cerding to the Democratic vote of the several counties met at Salem on the 16th uit, and nominated Lafayette Grover for Congressman; John Whitesker for Governor; Lucien Heath for Secretary of State; Jesse D. Boon for Treasurer; Asahal Bush for State Frinter; and M. P. Deady, R. E. Stratton, R. P. Boise and A. E. Wait for Judges of the Supreme Court. The Convention unanimously adopted a resolution "suctaining the Administration of James Bucharan." but without special mention of the Lecomp-

n Constitution.
The Anti-Salem Democrats were to hold their State Convention on the 1st inst. and the Republicans on

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A great gold fever has broken out in Washington
Territory and in Vancouver's I-land. The reports
from the mines on Frazer's River are such that there
is great rush thither from all parts of the shores of
Puget Sound. A gentleman of my acquaintance,
known to me as a tru tworthy person, wrote from
Olympia, undendate of the 26th ult., a letter which
has been published in The Alto. He says:

"We have had great times since last I write you. We are
crasy with the gold fever. Everybody that can get sway is off to
Frazer's River siter gold. Mills and mines, ships and shops,
coad and ratchers, all contribute to swell the number of the
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Stories of fabulous wealth are affect, and there is no doubt but what there are very rich diggings indeed. They lie on Thompson's Birer, which is a tributary of Frazer's River, tying in Euglish territory, above the Soth parallel. Gold has been to mid by the Boundary Cournission all along the line run by them, and there seems to be but little doubt that very soon we shall be provided in the growth of gold, adding another to the aircady numerous attractions of the Sound for settlers."

His word is good for the excitement; but he does not profess to know anything of the truth of the reports which caused the excitement; nor can I, here, form any trustworthy opinion about their truth. It is, however, an undoubted fact that gold has been found scattered over an extensive district in the Frazer River country, and that a number of persons have been engaged there in mining for months past. Hitherto the gold yield has been small. If the late reports be true we shall soon know it by the import of the arto the gold yield has been small. If the late reports be true we shall soon know it by the import of the dust. The miners are said to be making from half an ounce to three ounces per day.

In Coloma, March 18, Mr. Absalom Sunefrank to Miss Adelin-In Linn County, February 9, Mr. David L. Phillips to Miss Sophis E. Suttiemiers. In Salem, O. T., March 7, Mr. Joseph Kirtley to Miss Adeline Bidwell.

Bidwell.

In Secremento, March 21, John Beicher to Maris Robb.
In Lee Township, Secremento County, March 18, Jonathas
Springer to Almurs V. Alli on.
In Secremento, March 23, Leobold Zoller to Josephine Neideler. At Cherokee, Nevada Co., March 18, John McGraw to Ellen C

At Cherokee, Nevada Co., March 18, Alvy A. Bloss to Harriet E. Neaville.

In Sacramento, March 24, John McNeill to Mary Tozer.

In Sacramento, Jan. 20, John Black to Rose Levy.

At Orovilla. March 21, G. Clarenbach to Margaret Boller.

In Mary sville, March 21, Alfred Moad to Louisa Davis.

In Sacramento, March 25, Chas. A. Sheppard to A. M. Broo

At Forrest House, Amador County, March 24, E. S. Potter to

At Ferrest House. Amador County, March 24, E. S. Potter to Harriet L. Howned.

In Stockton, March 21, Jacob Mitchell to Minnie Feyser.

In San Francisco, March 27, at the bride's mother's, by the Hon, John S. Hager, Judge of the Fourth District Court, Alexander C. McKeen, eq. to Miss Clarises Weir.

In Lee Township, Sacramento County, March 18, John C. Tubbe to Mary A. Weits:

In San Francisco, March 27, by the Rev. J. B. Saxton, Mr. Charles A. St. rey of Sat Francisco, to Miss Emma E. Gooke of Brooklyn N. Y.

At Wicconsin Hill. Places Courts.

Brooklyn N. Y.

At Wisconsin Hill Placer County, March II, the Rev. H. Hatel, of Auburn, to Miss Elizabeth A. Franklin.

In El Borado City, March 25, R. M. Feuny to Alice Simons.

At Durch Els', Placer County, March 22, G. D. Tunney to live P., caughter of C. A. Tweed.

In San Francisco, March 27, by Judge Burnham, Mauries late to Marie Glation. In Sharts, March 29, Thomas I. Harrison to Mary Ann Nieman. In Sharts, March 28, P. I. Rymet to Mary Burns. In Stott Velley, Siskiyou County, March 14, Joan Birnham to ouise F. Tompkins.

In Stoft Varity, January, Louis F. Temphins.
In San Francisco, March 27, by the Rev. E. S. Lacy, Mr. A.C.
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In San Francisco, at the house of Capt. Cariton, March 23, by
the Rev. E. S. Lacy, Mr. S. F. Kimball to Miss Adelaide Humer.
In Yambill County, O. T., March 17, Mr. D. R. Carson to Miss an Yambill County, O. T., March 17, Mr. D. R. Carson to Miss Revisit Henry. In Yambill, barch 17, Dr. G. J. Glenn to Miss Mary L. Henry. In March County, March 26, Mr. Joseph Groshong to Miss Ad Murphy's, March 14, Mr.

At Rough and Ready, March 23, Mr. Stephen Cowin, jr., to

Mrs. Ress Smith.

At Dayton, O. T., March 16, by the Rev. Mr. Holt of Salem,

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Mr. Cyrra Jacobs to Miss Mary Helen, daughter of den. Patmer.

Bastra Ross township, March 25, Mr. Jasper McCracken to

Miss Sarah Ann Young.

Died. In Shasta, at the County Hospital, March 11, Wm. Howard aged 30 years.

In Napa City, March 16, Selina Matlida, wife of Nicholas Bastien, aged 25 years.

At Bichigan Flat, El Dorado County, March 17, George Chishem, formerly of Cathoun County, Michigan, aged 35 years.

At Mad Carion, El Dorado County, March 1, Joseph Leonard, formerly of New York dity, aged 28 years.

In Portland, March 7, Maria, wife of Robert Pittock, aged 27

In San Francisco, March 22, Edwin E. Randall, aged 3 years In San Fancisco, Andre March 29, Leonard L. Chandler of San At the Mission Dojores, March 29, Leonard L. Chandler of San Fancisco, formerly of Lexington, Mass, aged 30 years. In Sacramento, March 21, Elmira M., youngest daughter of Robert and Mimie Attken, aged 5 months and 17 days. At Praitic City, Sacramento County, March 20, Julia Theresa, sughter of Maranes and Harriet Bremond, aged 4 years and 4

Tyans.

In Secremento, March 22, Johnson Bowden, aged 21 years
timeny of Gaieta, Joe Bavies County, and recently from Grass

At Cottonwood, Trinity County, March 15, Major Watson At Cottonwood, Trinity County, Overton, aged 6 years and norths.

At Clear Lake, Sonoma County, March 3, James C. Daniel, son of A B, and Henrietta Elliott, aged 6 months and 11 days.

In Sauta Cruz, March 17, Augustus Uhden, from the effect of a

In Sauta Croz, March 14, Augustos Casch, and Catha-dall from a horse.

In Newsca, March 11, Jane Emily, daughter of J. B. and Catha-rins Lobell, sged 11 years and 9 mon hs.

In Sacramento, March 24, Laurena A., eldest daughter of Ozlas C. at Locy Ann Emmons, formerly of Norwich, Com. is Marjaville, March 21, Margaret A. Santry, aged 18 years, a

Is Marysville, March 21, Margaret A. Santry, aged 18 years, a native of Ireland.

At Foelse's Ranch, near Bangor, Butte County, March 19, Filen C, only daughter of J. D. and Phebe Forbes, aged 2 years and 1 menth.

In San Francisco on the morning of the 28th Inst., Sarah A., wile of Henry M. Newhall.

In San Francisco, March 24, of apoplexy, George Washington Scott, a native of Paterson, N. J., aged 25 years.

In Leconoma Valley, Napa County, Feb. 11, Rev. John L. Sanders, a clerayman of the Methodist South Conference.

In Santa R. sa, March 21, Florence A., daughter of W. R. and Milrerva I. Smith, aged 3 years.

At Muletown. Amsdor County, March 20, Preston F., son of C. E. and M. F. Dillard, sged 3y ara and 3 months.

At San Jose, Sants Cara County, March 10, Dona Josepha Sanches de Bernel, aged 37 years.

In Les Argeles, March 17, Mary Martha, daughter of Nicolas and Maria Pierquen Persual, aged 2 years.

In Les Argeles, March 13, Jose Andrada, aged 55 years.

In Les Argeles, March 24, Thomas Woods, of consumption, late of Rattlesnake Box. County, March 18, Sarah Jane, infant daughter of Sanuel J. and Nacey E. Bonnife d, aged 3 months and 18 days.

At Steward's Figt. Placer County, March 23, Jacob High, aged

daughter of Samuel J. and reacy s. and 18 days. At Steward's Flat, Placer County, March 23, Jacob High, aged

At Oroville, Butte County, March 27, Dr. D. W. Bloom.
At Reewood City, San Mateo County, March 28, Allen T. Musgrave of Harrison County, Ohio, aged 32 years.
At Vanke Hill, Thomane County, March 28, Benj, T. Woodbury, formerly of Selem, Mass., aged 30 years.
In Portland, March 19, Ada Lavina, daughter of Goo. M. and
Blias Strictler, aged 19 months and 11 days.
In San Fusaciron, March 25, W. A. Wilder, of consumption,
aged 40 years, a native of Ohio.

seed 45 years, a native of Ohio.

In Los Augeles, March 21, Paula, daughter of Joss and Josefs Marthus, aged 14 months.

In See Fraccisco, April 2. Horace Edgar, only child of Horacle.

Marilians, aged 14 months.

In Sac Francisco, April 2, Horace Edgar, only child of Horatio
P, and Roberon E. Willis, aged 9 months and 27 days.

In Sacta Ross. March 27, Sarsh, wife of Dr. B. C. Westfall,
and 27 war and In Seals Rosa, March 27, Sarsh, wife of Dr. B. C. Westfall, and 27 years and 5 months.

On Napa Creek, March 27, only child of Levina and John Sytus, aged 1 year and 3 months.

## Markets.

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Flour-Sales of superfine domestic at \$15.500 \$16; 1.500 biles domestic at \$15.000 \$16; 1.500 biles domestic at \$15.000 \$16; 1.50

LE'TER FROM THE GADSDEN PURCHASE. The to lowing is an extract from a private letter printed in The Alta California: "Tonac, March 15, 1858.

"The Apaches are committing their depredations as usual. They have stelen all the stock there was at Reventon, a considerable quantity from Gonesies, out of his corral, and 70 head of cattle from Capt. Ewell's

"We are trying to make up a company of rangers
"We are trying to make up a company of rangers to protect ourselves, as the United States troops don't do it. There are only a few of us, but we hope to

"Fort Buchanan is finally to be abandoned, and the

"Fort Buchanan is finally to be abandoned, and the troops are to be moved to California; in the meastime a petition has been forwarded to Congress from the inhabitants, praying for their removal out of the territory, and to give us rangers in their place.

"A new city has been laid out by the wagon-road party, near the mouth of the San Pedro Creek, some one hundred and twenty miles from any settlement or anybody except Apaches. They call it Watsonville. one hundred and twenty miles from any settlement or anybody except Apaches. They call it Watsonville in henor of the Ctief Engineer of the expedition. I suppose town lots will be for sale shortly in this magnificent place. It is said the site occupies ten miles square of land. The new military road runs by it from Fort Yuma to El Paso. I suppose, however, test nob-dy will ever travel it, to judge by what people do on the lower portions of the same road. Wherever the Commission deviated from the old road note of the wagoners have followed them. Even the overlend stages prefer the old road. Any road, be it stage or milroad, to be permanent must go near that town of Tucson; thence cross the Papago country,

and strike the river Gila near its junction with the

and strike the river Gila near its junction with the Colerado, perhaps 50 miles above.

"Letters from Sonora, dated the 6th of March, bring the news that, in a late action between Perqueurs and Jesus Gandara, the latter was overthrown and killed in battle, with some of his officers. Everything is choos in that country.

"The towns in the Purchase are getting along slowly. There has been considerable sickness of late at Tucson, a kind of influenzs. Many Indians, Mexicare and some Americans had died.

"There is some excitement in the Purchase about the old Canada de Oro placer mines, where rich dig-

There is some excitement in the Purchase about the old Canada de Oro placer mines, where rich dig-gings are said to have been found lately. Consider-able silver ore from the Sonora Exploring and Mining Company is on the way to San Francisco.

PUGET SOUND.

From an extra issued from the office of The Puget Sound Herald, on the 22d March, we have the follow-

ing:
By the arrival at this pert yesterday of the schooner
Wild Pigeon, Capt. Jones, we have been put in
possersion of late and highly interesting intelligence
from the gold fields of the Suswap country.
Copt. Jones reports that the excitement relative to
the gold fields lately discovered on Frazer's and
Thompson's rivers is very great.
A large number of persons had returned to Victoria,
Vancouver's Island, for provisions and implements for
mining, bringing large quantities of gold. They report
the miners to be making from eight to fifty dollars
per day.

per day.

The Indians in that section of country, heretofore unfriendly, have manifested great friendship for the whites, and no acts of hostility have been committed thus far. They are no doubt intimidated by the presence of so large a body of miners.

It is estimated that some three hundred people have left Vancouver's Island and the lower part of the

left Vancouver's Island and the lower part of the Sound within the last ten days.

The hands employed in the various mills are leaving and there is a scarcity of help at the present time. It is said that about sixty have already left. Parties are also preparing to leave this place for the mines.

LATER.—Since the above was published in our Extra, we have been allowed the perusal of a business letter from a gentleman of reliability. He says:

"I have just returned from Fort Langley, on Frazer's River, and am about to return to the mires with a supply of 'tom irons' and tools for mining.

Tell your friends to come soon, if at all, as the river will rise and they cannot get up."

STILL LATER.—From a gentleman, who has since arrived from Bellingham Bay, we learn that much excitement prevails. All the hands employed in the coal mine of the Bellingham Bay Company have left, and operations are suspended. The people are leaving in numbers for Frazer's River. It is apprehended that a large number of desertions will take place from Fort Bellingham.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A STEAMER FOR THE SOUND.—The Herald says the steamer Sea Bird is to remain in Puget Sound as an

independent steamer.
THE STEILACOOM HERALD.—We have received The Stellacoon Herald.—We have received copies of the new paper entitled The Puget Sound Herald, published at Stellacoom by G. W. Lee and Charles Brisch.

Immigration Society.—A public meeting is to be held in Stellacoom on the 17th inst. for the purpose of organizing a society to encourage immigration to Washington Territory.

Indian Murders.—One day last week while Howwit soot, chief of the Lummi tribe, was proceeding with his wife and four of his people to Victoria, from Belingbam Bay, they were overtaken by a canoe containing Claim Indians, and all put to death.

[Stellacoom Hersld, March 19.

Lumber for Vallarariao.—The Matins Constito sailed on the 25th March from Stellacoom with 400,

taining Claim Indians, and all pet to desth.

Lember for Valparaiso.—The Matias Consino sailed on the 25th Manch from Steilacoom with 400, c00 feet of sawed lumber for Valparaiso.

Indian Troubles.—In view of the present unsettled state of our relations with the Indians, we deem it our duty to caution the whites from expressing their opinions too freely in the presence and hearing of the Indians. We often hear persons boasting and threatening that if they could only set eyes on such and such Irdians they would shoot them or put them out of the way. Now, whether they would or would not, we do not know; but oftentimes, when such remarks are made, Indians are within hearing, listening to and understanding every word of the conversation, and ready to bear the news to the individuals threatened, who, knowing such threats to be made against their lives, will not be likely to entertain very friendly feelings toward the whites. For this reason, we would recommend caution, as we know from observation that the Indians watch closely and scrutizize our every word and action.

United States Marshall's Sale.—The steamer Constitution was sold by the United States Marshal at Olympia on Monday last, for the sum of \$10,050. Cept. A. B. Gove was the purchaser.

[Herald, March 19.]

HUMBOLDT BAY.

We have The Humboldt Times of the 27th ult. The following is the only item of interest:

AN INDIAN SHOT AT ORLEANS BAR.—We learn from a gentleman just down from Orleans Bar, Klamath Co., that an Incian was shot at that place, on Friday last week, by Mr. J. M. Sime, under the following circumstances: It appears that Sims had threatened to kill the Indian some time since, and the Indian being apprised of the threat had kept out of the way. Sims, who lives across the river from Orleans Bar, ascertained that the Indian was on the Bar, when he took a double-barreled shot-gun and crossed the river in search of him. The Indian was standing in the street talking to a white man, and did not observe Sims until the latter was within a few paces of him. He broke to run when he saw Sims approaching him He broke to run when he eaw Sims approaching him with the gun. Sims leveled his gun and fired killing the Indian on the spot. Sims afterward surrendered himself to the authorities, and was held to ball in the sum of \$5,000. Our informant could give us no cause for the killing, as it was stated that Sims declined giv-ing his reasons therefor until called to answer before a legal tribunal. We have stated the matter just as we received it, and forteen making any comments until af-ter he has had his trial before the District Court, be-

re which he will have to appear.

CRESCENT CITY.—We have The Crescent City leveld of the 31st ult., but it contains no news.

## SANDWICH ISLANDS

The schooner Golden State, Capt. Tuttle, arrived in port yesterday, with news from Honolulu to the 13th March, two weeks later than previous advices.

We are indebted to J. W. Sullivan for late papers.

The Guano Trade.—The Honolulu Advertiser of

March 4, says: The ship Joen Marshall, which had been detained The ship John Marshall, which had been detained some days from adverse winds, sailed on Saturday laster Jarvis Island, fully equipped with anchors, chains and buoys, to be stationed off that island. It is thought that when buoys are placed, ships can lie and load with perfect saiety. The clipper-ship Asparia, which is locked for from New York in three or four weeks, is expected to lead the first cargo of guano, in case she finds no oil freight at this pot.

The Advertiser quotes from The Washington Era some remarks about the chemical analysis of some of this guano as follows:

this guano as follows:

"Though not so rich in ammonia as some of the
Pernvian guano, it contains more than 75 per cent of
phesphate of lime, for want of which cereal crops can-Not be grown."
Sisters of Charity.—Some Sisters of Charity are

SISTERS OF CHARITY.—Some Sisters of Charity are on their way from France to establish a school for young ladies in Honolulu.

WATER-SPOUT.—A great water-spout passed ever Wa kapu on the 20th February. The Advertiser says. The heavens gathered bisckness, and the clouds were borne to and fro by condic ing winds, and a water-spout was formed and carried to the summit of the mountains between Weikapu and Ukumehame, and then discharged. The torrent rolled down on each side, bearing all before it; the branch of the water-spout that came down to Wakapu uprooted huge trees and strewed them over the plain, dug up and removed large fields of kalo, and carried away considerable portions of arable and, leaving deep fissures removed large helds of Raio, and carried away considerable portions of arable and, leaving deep fissures and piles of stone instead. Many families who before the catastrophe sent food to market, were left destitute. The water came down in a body like a mighty wall fifteen or twenty feet high, with such majesty that it would not fellow the windings of the brook, but rushed over whatever lay in its way, cutting its own path. Several cattle and houses were caught in its path. Several cattle and horses were caught in its track and drowned. Several dwelling houses were destroyed, and greater damage was cone at Ukumehame than at Waikapu.

Bay Whalise.—We learn from Lahains on Mon-

Bay Whaliso.—We learn from Lahaina on Monday last that three whales were killed in sight of the town—cow, calf and bull. Two were killed by natives and one by Capt. King, of the American whaleship Sharen. The natives belong to the whaling-station of Mr. Kaikainahaele, close to Lahaina; and we learn that, in his temporary absence at Honelula, his wife had taken charge of the business, and went in the boat herrelf, superintending the capture and the saving of the whales. Talk of native indolence hereafter! We learn, also, that the ship Dover had fastened to two whales in Hile Bay, and got one.

[Polynesian, March 6.

WHALING NEWS.

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The following whalers are reported to have arrived at Horolulu, Lahsina and Hile:

HONOLULU—Arr Feb. 27, ship Cincinnati, Williams, off at d.c., Lahsina, sailed same day; March I, ship Arnoida, Sarvent, 27 mes. Lahsina; ship Wolga, Crowell, 29 mss., crotse on the line, 1,160 wh.; bark Winsiow, Watson, 30 mss., New Zesland, 500 sp., 50 wh.; 26, sip Jirch Perry, cannou. 17 mss., New Zesland and Hile, 50 sp., 1,000 wh. and 7,500 fb bone; 34,

ship Trider. Tabor. Kawatine, off and ou; 5th, ship Eliza Adams, Painer, home, clean; 5th, ship Poiar Sar, Weeks, 18 mia. Naw. Zeniard, 66 sp. 550 wh. and 5,000 fb bone; bark Bover, Jeffries, Bino, off and ou; ship Silver Choud, Cogresball, Lahanne, off and in; it th, ship Lagot's, Williard, 18 mos. Leistina; 1th, ship Moutak, Fersch, Cait, off and on; 12th, ship Jason, Hache, 4 mos., clean; ship Hudson, Marston, 27 mos., Marquesas, 60 sp., 20 ms.

LAHAINA-Arr. Feb. 27, ships Young Hero, Long, New Zee

ac. 1, 20 wh., 11,000 hone.

The following whalers have cleared from Houselder:
March 2-Slip Hole mak, Marcha t, cruise: Caroline, Harding cruise. March 16-Hiberton 24, Edwards, cruise; Lydia, Williand, crui e. March 12-Hedam, Marchot, cruise, March 2-slip Harmony, S. & Austin, Arctic; bark Gambia (Haw.), for Octobe.

There have cleared from Labalna:
March 4-Hilliman, The

obtobs.
There have cleared from Labaina:
March 4—Hillimae, Thomas, for Henolulin; March 6—Carilla,
t the North; 5—Lagoda, for the Ochotek.
The Boundist Commercial Advertiser of the 4th March has the

The Bonolule Commerciae Advertiser of the value of the following:
Captain Wiston, of the ship Winslow, reports having applien, Dec 25, ship Callies, Howland-nothing since leaving Housdain. The Callies had apolent ten days before, of Starbuck's Likand, ship Henry Taber. Ever, boding, some date, saw ship Massachusette. Green. Off and on at Housdaine, Sharon, King, let efficie on shorte staken about 50 bbls ap.; Wolgs, Crowell, Celean, at Tabiti, Jan. 18, ship Superior. Wood, 6 mos. out, clean; Dec. 10, off Three Kings, Hiswaths, Elias 8 mos. out, 45° ap.; Alfred Gaba, Nicholas, 1,70° ap.; Mio, Soule, 90° ap., 50° ab., in July, Alazander, Dougherty, 1,20° ap.
Capt Watson reports that the let officer and eleven men of the ship Pacific, Sherman arrived in a whisebeat at port Nelvan. N. Z., some time in the laster paut of September last, and reported that the ship had foundered at sea. All hands left in the looks, but the others were not heard of. The men had awon to a written statement of the circumstances of the disaster before a manistral at Port Nelson. The Pacific had on board 30° aperin, 80° whise. Cept. Crowell of the Wolgs, reports having a spacen Jan. 1, Navy, Norten, nothing since leaving here; Ocean & ret. Veder, 40° pp., and boiling.

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40 pp., and boiling.
Ship Jirch Perry, Cannon, of New-Bedford, from New-Zesland,
50 bois, ap. 1,665 wh. on board, 650 wh. season. Reports, Jan. 8
1953, on New Zesland, ship Good Return, Wing, 2 wh.; 15th
Rambier, Willis, 475 bbls, wh. season; same fate, Morning Light,
Norton, 14 wh., all fold—so reported himself. At Marquesse,
Feb. 5, ship Emerald, Hai cck, nothing this season, bound westword to cruise. At 8t. Christiana, Feb. 7, Widdiam Witt, Osborn,
550 earson. At Hile, Feb. 22, Phore, Jeffrey, 1, 250 wh.; Middian
Tollman, 190 sp.; Metasomb, Hinds, 50 sp.; Lawoda, Willard,
tothing the season, bast from Margarita Bay. Peb. 1, reports ships
dering nothing, 150 being the most obtained by any or e ship up to
Feb. 1. The Lahdina, ships Sharon and Carolina, and Young Hero.
Cept. Willard, of the Lasods, now lying at Hillo, bas furnished
at the following report of ships cruding in Margarit Bay:
Jan. 22, Benjamin Morgan, Shaon, of New-London, 3 wh.
Warren, Huntley, of New Bedford, 3 do.; Starstogs, Sheeum, do.,
4 do.; Dartmouth, Hearth, do., 3 do.; Draper, Sauford, do., 4 do.;
Splendid, Pierson, of Gold Spring, 2 do.; John & Elizabeth,
Lester, of New-London, 2 do., Black Eagle, of Sag Harbor, 2 do.
This report is from the lee bay. Ships in the weather bay were
not doing much. They had considerable trouble with their men.
The following reports—ship Benjamin Morgan, buck Vujiant,
ship Young Hero, Long, from New-Zesland, 2 whales, reports.
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from desertion.

Ship Young Hero, Long, from New-Zealand, 2 whales, reports, Dec. 26, lat. 36 S., lon. 160 W., ship Nil, nothing; Dec. 13, ship Christopher Mitchell, 3 whales; 26th, ship Congress, nothing. Feb. 5, 1859, at Marquess, ship Chetavia Wood, nothing; ship Hobemock, 30 sp.; Feb. 9, ship Hudson, nothing this season.

Capt. Tabor of ship Trident reports having apoken, Jan. 17, off Dean's Island, Mary Fraier, Rounds, 20 sp.; at Kawaibae, Feb. 27, ship Emerald, Hallock, tothing this season, last from Marquess.

quesas.

Capt. Akin of the bark Winthrop reports from Metalanim Har-bot to The Friend, of March 3, viz: bor to The Friend, of March 3, viz:

"Last year met a shoal or reef a mile long, running N. E. and S. W. It was smooth, fine weaker at the time, and there were but few breakers on the shoal. I passed within a mile of it, and know that my reckoting was right, for I made the Boniu Islands in a few days, and found it so. The shoal is in lat. 20 37 N., ion. 131 62 E. from Greenwich. It is not laid down on any chart I have on heard."

131 62 E. from Greenwich. It is not laid down on any chart I have on board."

KAWAHAE—Arr. wh. ship Eliza Adama, Thomas, 5 mos., clean; reports having spoken, no date, Florid-, Fieh, 800 bbis, between seasons; Etie, Jernegan, 7 mos., 6 whales; John Cogg, shall, Lembert, nothing; Jan. 16, at San Cario. Rossest, Geen, 5 mos., clean; Tahmarco, Rebinero, at Juan Fernandez, 100 sp. since leaving Hotolulu; at San Carlos, Jan. 1, Fablus, Smith, 75 pp.; Dromo, May, clean; Ad Gibbs, Withington, clean. Bark Dover, Jeffries, at Hilo, reports vessels doing w-II on the New Zenland ground. Dec. 20, spoke Polar Sar. Weeks, 6 whales; Marengo, Shimer, 6 do; Brighton, Tucker, 3 do; Electia, Brown, 4 do.; Amazen, Eldridge, I do.; Rambler, Willis, 3 do.

tra. Brown, 4 do.; Amaren, Eleringe, 1 do.; Ramber, Vimis, 3 do.

Per Eliza & Ella, Lout, from Boston Oct. 31.—Jan. 1, lat. 51 d4

S. lon. 64 28 W., spoke ship Omega, of and for Edgartown, Sambour, Lound to Honolulu, clean; same day, ship Euphrates,
Heath, of and from N. Bedford for Honolulu, clean; was in compary with them several days off the Horn; Jan. 18, lat. 43 S.,
lat. 74 d4 W., spoke ship Omega, Whalen, of and from Fair Haven for Labains, 60 sp. this voyage. The Eliza & Ella was 14 days

off the Horn, experiencing pleasant weather and westers, winds;
was 15 days from lat. 50 S. to the line, touching at the Island of
Juan Fernandez one day, where a boot was sent ashore, and 15
days from the line to Honolulu; Jan. 18, in a gale in lat. 43 S.,
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Ship Berl, Rush, at Lahama, from Marsarita Bay, Feb. 18, reports the following ships in the weather Bay:
Feb. 16, Dastmonth, N. B., 8 wh., 40 bbls, each; schr. E. L.
Frest, 4 wh., to ful, Frances Falmer, Hom., 4 wh., to full; Carth,
S. F., 9 wh., scason; Barretube, N. B., 5 wh., 40 bbls, cach;
Marchgo, N. B., 3 de do; Vizilant, N. B., 5 de do; Roman, N.
B., 5 de, do; Chamba, N. L., 3 de, do.
In the Lee Bay—Feb. 16 Sarateas, N. B., 6; wh., 40 bbls each;
Draper, N. B., 5] do, do; Braganza, 3 do, do; Fortune, N. B., 5
do, do; Warren, N. B., 5 de, do; Three Brothers, Naut., 14 de,
10 bbls, cach: Reindeer, N. B., 14 de, Black Esgie, N. L., 6 do,
do; John & Ellizateth, N. L., 3 do, 40 bbls, cach; Spiendid,
Edst., 34 do, do, Benj, Morgan, N. L., 4do, do,
The Dartmouth was bound home and won d take all from the
Black Esgie and Thomas Dickson. The first officer of the Colombia
had his thigh broken. The Columbia, Vigilant and Benjamin
Morgan, each lost a beat and beats' crew by descrition. Head of
two losts ha ding at Cape St. Lucas, one of which lost three mea
in getting selore.

Capt. Weeks, of ship Polar Star, reports as follows: Nov. 24.

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Markovska, of chip Poler Star, reports as follows: Nov. 23, 24, Weeks, of chip Poler Star, reports as follows: Nov. 23, William & Henry, Grinnell, Fairhaven, 500 wr. and sp.; Dec. 27, Janes Maury, Carry, N. B., 50 sp. 50 wh.; Jan. 5, Wm. Witt, Osborn, N. B., 7 whistes: Versels lying in Keslakekun Bay, Match 4—Ship Brooklyn, 25 sp. this season; bark Lark, Perkus, clean.

### VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

THE FRAZER RIVER GOLD MINES. We have had the pleasure, during the part week, of conversing with a gentleman direct from Victoria, Varcouver's Island, who has seen specimens of the sold obtained from that region, and represents it as being quite coarse; one piece, weighed in his presence, was worth a fraction over \$12. He is informed that from \$5 to \$15 and \$20 per day have been washed out, but \$5 to \$15 and \$20 per day have been washed out, but thinks that there are more miners whose average product is under \$5 per day than above that amount.

The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Beaver, recently arrived at Victoria, from Forts Hope and Largley, bringing sixteen pounds of gold dust that had been traced from the miners on Frazer's and Trompson's Rivers. Several private parcels were sent down for the purchase of supplies, mining tools are

Nearly all the half-bloods and French, together with many other residents on Vancouver's Island are in the gold region, and it is thought there are already there, gold region, and it is thought there are already there, and en route, from six to eight hundred persons. We learn that the northera portion of our territory is becoming well nigh deserted. The lumbering establishments on the waters of Puget Sound find it extremely difficult to keep in metion, owing to the number of hands that have left, and are constantly leaving for the northern El Dorado. Col. Fitzhingh of Bellingham Bay, is likewise in an unpleasant predicament with regard to his coal mine. That article is now in great demand, but his hands have nearly all left himpoperations in the mine are about at a stand still, and the nail steamer on the Sound is compelled to burst wood at \$4 per cord.

wood at \$4 per cord. [Olympia Pioneer and Democrat, March 28.

# SOUTH PACIFIC COAST.

From The Panama Star and Herald. The news is highly interesting, as it brings intelli-ence of the overthrow of the revolutionary army in

From Valparaiso we have dates to the 16th ult. Considerable excitement existed in the Republic of Chili regarding the coming elections, the Conservative and Liberal parties having joined their influence to oppose the Government candidates. El Mercario of Valparaiso, alluding to this subject,

eays:
...The opposition has organized a club in this port,
...The opposition has organized a club in this port, The opposition has organized a club in this port, which meets twice a week in the Theater de la Victoria, and has rendered itself re rankable on account of the number of persons who attended the meetings, and who generally amount to four or five thousand persons, and also for the perfect order which up to this mement has reigned among them, not a single incident occurring to gamesy the most prudent democracy, and this not withstanding that the several orators discuss in perfect liberty on the persons, things and principles of the opposite band, not even observing the restrictions which convenience imposes in a temperate discussion.

tions which convenience imposes in a temperate dis-cussion.

Government's party have on their part done the same, and although their meetings have been less numerously attended, they have also presented the same spectacle of order and liberty offered by those of the Opposition. This proof of advancement in the Republican practices does great honor to the people of Varparaise, and also speaks in favor of the first magistrate of the province, who, notwithstanding the estimated the manifests for his party's triumph, allows the others entire liberty to employ the press and the tribune against Government and the Adminis-tration. tration.

The same agitation is observed in many towns of the

Republic, on which account, and also for the personal two given to the political question, both by the Minis-Republic, on which account, and also for the percuture given to the political question, both by the Ministerial and the Opposition press, some persons fear that any accident may suffice to impel the parties out of the legal path, and thus endanger public tranquillary. The harvest throughout the country has turned out well, and the crops have been stored without serious loss from untimely raine.

Our Paira correspondent informs us that Dr. Oakpord, United States Consul at Tumbes, went to the

former place for the benefit of his health, but die there on the 19th uit. at the residence of his fatherin-law, Gen. Guerra. His remains were intered with great ceremony.

Correspondence of The Panama Star and Herald.

ARICA, March 21, 1858.

Cestilla has at last taken Arequips by storm on the 7th met., not, however, without a severe loss. The narration of the battle is terrific; an eye-witness states that the blood ran down the barricades in streams ex bours after the fight; that the 'Battalon to Ayacucho,' defending the barricades, and said to be an hurdred strong, were all killed with the excep-

tion of forty.

The Apprimac, Arauco, and Lambayeque sailed The Aprilmac, to be delivered up to the Government. Her Britannic Majosty's steam sloop Estribution also left yesterday for China; the Ganges, with Admiral Bayres on board, and the United States sloop-of-war Merrimack are expected to pay us a

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Called March 27, 1858.

The last set of the Castilla and Vivanco revolution was encounded on the days of the 7th and 8th of this mentis, by one of the most sanguinary battles ever fugit in South America; and Castilla is now inaster of Arsquipa. Vivanco with a few friends has retired to Benivia. The less on both sides is over 2,000 k fled, and the city is filled with wounded. The general impression is (owing to see few medical men being in Arcquipa) that the less of life among the wounded will be byte for want of proper attendance. It is proposed to cred down by this steamer a large staff of surgeons to reader assistance to the few that are there. When the rews first arrived, none believed it, for Arcquipa has always been considered impregnable; but whatever coubit there might have been in the matter were soon dispelled by the arrival of the frigate Appairmac, Capt. Montero, for the purpose of submitting her to the Government, Capt. Montero and Gan. Rivas however detecting their own terms, which have been accepted. citizent, Capt. Montere and Gan. Rivas however detering their own terms, which have been accepted to the Government, and by which they agree to respect the property and guarantee the libery of all efficers soldiers and seamen engaged on the Aparimac. That there who wish to leave the country may do so at their own leisure.

That the pay due the soldiers and seamen shall be paid by the Government.

The fright's Apurimac, Peytania and Husras to be delivered under inventory by the present possessors to the Government.

the Government.
This lest act of Capt. Montero has immortalized This less act of Capt. Mostero has indicartained him with all parties; he has resisted all offers of bribery by the Government. Upon the last co-asion he was firred a half million of dollars, which he nobly refused, and curing the bombardment of Arica he flew the amount offered him at the misrenmust, perhaps to show them that he was in earrest, and that Peru show them that he was in earrest, and that Feru could beast of having one man who could not be beught. Upon his arrival here he divided all the money he had among his officers and men and came on shore pennices, where he net with a reception worthy of his acts and himself; he was cheered by all parties, friends and fores, and was excerted to the rullroad station; his arrival in Lima was more enthusiastic still, as he was extertained there the same evening to still, as he was entertained there the same evening to the most sumptuous manter, and strong speeches were nade on the occasion. Cspt. Montero, with his friend Gen. Rivas, will probably leave for Europe this steam-er or the text, so you may have a chance to see the future President of Peru. The seat is within his grasp, and a man of his ambition, energy and perseverance will not let it pass. When he is exceed he will govern the country with a farmness that will be a death-blow to less active assignants.

the country with a firmness that will be a death-blow to less active aspirants.

A rumor has reached us that Gen. Castilla intenda to push the war into Belivis, probably to place his frience Cordovs or Beizu at the head of affairs in that country. Castilla is an enemy of Dr. Linares and will soon dispose of him, although Peru at present requires peace; her treasury is exhausted and her credit below

seen dispose of him, sidough Peru at present requires pence; her treasury is exhausted and her credit below par.

A very important question presents itself at this monert in the affishe of this Republic, and already considerable speculation has gote forth with reference to it. What will be the course of Gen. Castilla in the form of government, whether the Convention will egain be called together or a Congress, or what is more likely and what they most fear, that he will declare himself Dictator with a Council of ministers. If the last be the case, the different parties will be united, and a revolution will follow that will bring a foreign protectorate over the country.

Businese is very dull. There are a great number of American ships in the bay seeking counters, but the rates are so low that they will not accept them, and I think that some of them will leave here in ballast.

Next to the excitement caused by the news of the fall of Arequipa, is the news of the arrival of the United States frigate Merrimae; she has been crowded with visitors every day since her arrival, and as yet the crowd continues. She is going over the bay to Sen Loreizo to practice gunnery. Her consumption of power instat be great, for every day she has been crowded with visitors every day since her arrival, and as yet the crowd continues. She is going over the bay to Sen Loreizo to practice gunnery. Her consumption of power instat be great, for every day she has been resulting Ministers, Consuls, Admirals, Generals, &c. She leaves us shortly for Panama. We are daily expecting the Sarance and Vanadila.

The ship Lizzie Thompson and bark Georgiana are still held as prizes, and they will probably be solof. There is no doub that they are legitimate prizes, but perhaps might will be brought to bear upon right; however, the Peruvians have secured the services of some of our ableat juries in the United States to protect the case, when in all probability our system of one-forced diplomery will be severely handled. I understand this our Minister h

## CENTRAL AMERICA.

NICARAGUA.

New regotiations were on foot v New regotiations were on foot with the closed ment of Cesta Rice, to arrange the boundary question, the Constituent Assembly having refused to ratify the Convention of December 8. The Costa Rices Government had agreed to a new arrangement, and the Assembly of Niesragua had enacted a law declaring rull and void all the acts of the authorities, deciarring rull and void affile acts of the authorities, who, without constitutional election, governed the Republic from June 1854 to the installation of the tresent Assembly. This is intended to override all Walker's confiscations, grants, &c.

PASSAGE OF THE THEATY.

Correspondence of The Panen a Star and Herald.

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Granada, March 30, 1858.

I have learned of the passage of the Cass-Yrissairi Treaty. It was ratified contrary to all expectation, on Saturday, the 28th inst. Several of the members opposed to it were absent, and the opportunity was embraced to have it through.

The members from Leon went for it in a body, but the Granadisus generally opposed it. The vote stood ten to five. It was opposed by Dr. Falla, Pedro Chamorio, José Artonio Mejia, Pedro Prado and Francisco Jimenes. The treaty is very popular in Leon, but in Granada, Massaya and Rivas the jente are indigital at its passage.

ligt set at its passage.

I have read the document, embracing about thirty

articles, and there are the chief features: The United States is en powered to open and keep en the Transit. San Juan del Norte and San Juan del Surito be free

ports: Americans to be allowed to live in the country, marry, and hold real estate, without taking the oath of allegiate to the State of Nicaragus.

A GENERAL AMMESTY TOWARD ALL AMERICANS.

American merchants to be allowed to introduce their goods at the same rates as those which native merchants nay.

The United States to be allowed to place troops on the Trensit, when it (the United States) shall deem it accessity for the security of the same.

The Ship Canal or Railroad to be considered under American protection.

Colonizers who buy land and settle in the country,

Colonizers who buy land and settle in the Colonizers who buy land and settle in the Colonizer and take sellegiance to the same, to be protected by the United States if Nicarsgus fails to do so.

The United States to be adowed to disembark frees, &c. for the maintenance of a naval station.

All Americans taking the oath of allegiance, to become instantly citizens.

FREFFOM OF SPEECH AND RELIGIOUS OPINION.

The United States to protect the Transit (i. e. the State) against all foreign invasion, and to maintain

American citizers, naturalized or otherwise, to have all civil rights in equality with native Nicsra-There are many other provisions of an interesting character, but as I have but a moment to write, I cantot enumerate them all.

The American Eagle has taken a long sweep over

the Cordileras, and every true American will feel a thrill of joy at this consummation.

Variet bilt's prespects are nearly fallen to the ground.
The day of the ratification of the Treaty the Assembly gratted an extersion of time to November, to the White, Stebbins Company.

Lamer has had an open row with his Secretary and discharged him.

discharged him.

A letter from Granada, dated March 28, says:
The San Carles stemmer is still ashore near Virgin
Bay: she might be get off with perhaps a cost of \$2,
600, but it is probable that she will be allowed to
remain where she is until the noble vessel is a total
wreck. The blame of her loss is attached to the
Nicersquan commandant on board, who, when the
storm came, interfered with the Captain in the perfermance of his duties and ordered the vessel to be run
in shore.

Webster is in Managua—he has been here about three neithe working for Vanderbilt, almost against lope, and with an energy incredible. In this space of time he has miden backward and forward through the country at least 2,000 miles. He has at length suc-

ceeded in getting a contract giving the transit to Vanderbilt, sixted by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and
the President Martinez. But here it rests. The
Assembly have not yet radified the contract, and within their radification the descendent is worthless
that if White & C., do n t quickly set about opening
the rad, the contract, it is probable, with be given t
Varderbilt, rotwill standing the agreement with other
parties. Meantime, during all the scalar, the country
is going to rack and ruin; the little money in the
country a gentry out and none coming in. Commerciasimper completely paralyzed, and agriculture extibits itself but feebly. ceeded in getting a contract giving the transit to Van-

Our files of the Cronica de San José are to March 24.
On the 10th of March the Costs Rocars recived ther temin scorces of the "plorious battle of Santa Riss," the first combat in which Control America humid "at a her ferocious enemie." (where Schleesinger ran 'st a ber ferceious enemie." (where Schleesinger ran away), by gwing a grand funeral to the remains of Capt. Quirne, who was shot on that occasion. The Cith of Marct, the anniversary of the battle, was also debrated in Sau Jore.

On the 21st the public obsequies of Col. Main Gresteriz, who communeed at Santa Ross, and was hilled, were celebrated with great pomp at San Jose.

A notice in The Cronica Official cause up in the solicits of the second caupaign against the filmbusters to the up and set their ray.

The Cesta Rican pages against the ninbusters to come up and get their pay.

The Cesta Rican papers complain of the great increase of crime in that Republic. Robbery and marcer are of frequent occurrence, and the perpenators are basely ever discovered.

Col. D. Francisco Advarade, who was in command of the fortress of Cashilla Vejo and who abandoned it, allowing Anderson and his flidbusters to take possession of it, has been tried by court mertial and sometreed to be degraded from his rank, and confined for four years in the fortress of the fort of Mors.

Our files of the Gaceta del Salvador are to March 20.

The Gereral Assembly of the Republic had adjourned. During its ression it created four more departments of the General Government, viz: Foreign

thit k preper, in view of the fact that Central America is sgain threatered by fillibusters.

Col. Stanten, R. A., an Eaglish engineer, had arrived to take charge of the survey for the proposed inter-oceanic railway. The American engineer who had been ever the ground, had reported that the railway would cost \$13,000,000, and that seven years would be required to complete it. This is double the first estimates, and operations that been suspended until Col. Stanten would make his report.

We have the Gacta of Gustemain to March 21.
The Republic appeared to be in a favorable posiiot. The Treasurer's account for March showed
all cebts paid, and a balance in the Treasury of
\$1,550.81.

The attention of the Government was lately drawn The attention of the Government was lately drawn of the mineral resources of the Republic. Renewed efforts have been made at Alotspeque, and a foreign on pary has undertaken to work the mines of iron tiers. The President was organized several exploring companies, and has brought from Europe a quantity of mining mechinery, and a number of engineers and professional miners, in order to give every impulse to it is important branch of inclusivy. Working has already been commenced in the department of Santa Ross, and the rich mines of silver near Cheanteles yield handsome returns.

## NEW-GRANADA.

Information had been received at Panama of the

Information had been received at Panama of the rat fication by the New-Granadan Secute of the Casa-Herran cutvention, in relation to the difficulties bewen that country and the United States.

By the provious of this Convention, New-Granada ecognizes its responsibility to make compensation or damages caused by the riot of April 15, 1856. The anount of these damages to be assessed by two Commissioners, one to be appointed by each Government. In case of disagreement, an arbitrator to be appointed by the Commissioners, or, if they casado tagree in the selection, by the Munter of Prussia in the United States. The decision of this Commission is to be final and the Government of New-Granada digulates to set apart for payment of the damages, re half of the sums to be received from the Panama Railread on account of the inter-occanic mains, and of the dividends from its net receipts, and to provide other means if these be found manificient. The Commissioners are to issue certificates for the awards, to be refermed within eight years in equal semi-annual payments, with interest at the rate of six per cost per source, the first payment to be made within six particular the counter of the commission.

snium, the first payment to be made within six meaths after the closing of the commission. The conventin penning the United States to buy or lease a tract of not more than one hundred acres in one of the islands of the bey of Pennins, for a coal depot, and to encet whateve and landings theron, the same to be exen pt from taxation of all kinds.

The Tanama Star and Herald translates a portion of a report of the Atterney General of New-Granad submitting the new Constitution of the Republic to Corpress, for its section, in which he says:

But if it is believed that this preposed reform should not be adopted, it appears necessary to adopt sone other course rather than to remain in the situation in which we were placed by the law of June 15, 1857.

1857. "What shall this course be? "THE INCORPORATION OF THE STATES OF NEW-GRANDA INTO THE AMERICAN UNION, UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS AS THE STATES THAT ALREADY

"If we co not reorganize ourselves on a solid basis,

"If we condition gaptize ourselves on a solid basis, such an incorporation is for us the means of resolving the deflictures under which we labor.

"This course will be better than to remain in the situation we now are in.

"Let us become a part of the American Union, and the States of New-Granges will find themselves in the same condition as are the States of New-York, Penn-) lyanis, and other States of the confederation; enjying extensily the protection the power of that areat people can insure us; and preserving our govgreat people can insure us; and preserving our gov-cinnest and the means of tettering our internal con-cition, without risk from those Vatdalic incursions with which we are at present threatened."

## CITY ITEMS.

Yesterday was a nost wretchedly cold and uncom fortable day. The wind blew with fitful violence from all the cold corners of the north; the sky was heavily clouded, and the air full of dust.

The second "Beethoven night" is announced for this evening at the Academy of Music.

Mr. A'aimo will give a concert at Dodworth's Saloca, No. 806 Broadway, next Toursday, April 29. The programme will have various operatic and fugitive pieces, sung by the beneficiary, who is an excelent tenor, with Italian method and style; Miss Andem, Madame Bouchelle, Mr. Werneke and Mr. Coletti Conductor, Mr. Albites."

BECADWAY THEATER -Mr. Waller played Hamlet on Morday evening, to a crowded and enthusiastic audience. Hamlet is one of his best characters, being free from the mannerisms of some of his personations which we have had occasion to notice. Mrs. Waller played Ophelia with her usual ability. They have a joint benefit this evening. Lady of Lyons and School for Scandal, being the attraction. Their eng-gement at the Broadway will close on Saturday, after which they will play engagements at Buffalo, Cincirrati and other western cities.

Henry Sartain of Philadelphia has just published a large and well-executed steel engraving of "A Northeast View of the Capitol at Washington."

THIRTEENTH WARD REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION. This Association held a regular meeting at Onderconk's Hall, corner of Clinton and Grand etreets, on Tassday evening, Mr. Eness Elliot, President, in the chair.

The names of thirty-two new members were added to the roll. Heavy C. Boyd, Charles Stites, Epes E. Ellery, Valentine Knoblock and Nelson Cables, were elected delegates to the Young Men's Central Commit-

tee, after which the Association adjourned. THE REV. HENEY WARD BEECHER ON BAPTISM. -Leet Sabbath morning, Mr. Beecher publicly pro-pounded for admission to the Plymouth Church, next Sel bath morning, tearly '200 persons, most of whom are to unite on a profession of their faith; of the whole number, some twelve or fifteen are to be baptized by

are to unite on a profession of their faith; of the whole number, some twelve or fifteen are to be baptized by immersion. Mr. Beecher took occasion to say:

"So many have lately been admitted to our church who have received baptism by immersion, that the question has been plentifully asked me, by letter and atherwise. Have you become a Baytist? I remain where I always have been. I believe that immersion, rouring and syrinkling, are all alike baptism. If Christ-ver was baptized by immersion, it does not follow that his disciples must be. It is the sprint of his life, and not its outward form, which we are to copy; otherwise, we must recede all be circumcised and become Jews. If ore has been trained to think that immersics is the only true baptism, or if arguments have been brought to bear upon him which convince him of its superiority, or if his taste leads him to feel that it is the next beautiful and appropriate method, then he ought to be immersed; and if for like reasons he prefers the affusion of water, or sprinkling, let him be gratified. I am it different as to the mode of baptism, and willing to conform to your views in the matter, so not help you forward in the divine life. I have no object in to immerse you every month if you wish it. There is no reason why this ordinance should not be celebrated as often as the Lord's Supper, if one desires it. Thus you see I am a Baptish but I never can feel about m mersion as our Baptism brother de; and the destrine of close communion to which many of them conscientionsly adher, I reject as utterly opposed to the interior spirit of Christianity. But I love item, they know I love them, and therefore I can may there things. If I did not belong to the Googregationalists, I would j in the Baptists, were I neither Presbyterian, Ephropalian, Methodist, nor Quaker."

A Counterman Sour — Verterday morning a coun-

tryman from Pennsy vania, named John Weideman, was induced to enter the auction shop No. I Park row, with the anticipation of making a fine speculation in the watch line. He purchased what appeared to be a valuable gold lunting esse watch, for \$30, but in reality tot worth more than \$1 25. Officer G. F. Brandt, of the Mayer's office, having observed the countryman enter the place, told him that he had been victin Tre t flicer then competled the sellers to disgorge, much to the satisfaction of the countryman, who had received lesson number one.

LATE SHOOTING APPRAY IN WILLIAM STREET-DEATH OF THE VICTIM. - John McCarty, the young man who was shot in the dance house No. 19 Norta William street, on the evening of the 3d inst., died yesterday morping, at the New-York Hospital, whither he was conveyed immediately after receiving the in-jury. It seems that on the evening in question, Mo-Carty, while engaged in dancing, caw a man named Leroy Rose'us slap a little boy, who was peddling cakes, in the face, and remarked that it was a shame. Some words passed between McCarty and Roscius, when the latter pulled a pistol from his pocket, and firing at McCarthy, said, "take that?" after which, in the coolest manner possible, he walked out of the place. Receius was arrested the same night at a vilo p'ace in Lispenard street, where he was found by the officer corces ed in bed. The unfortunate young man was taken to the Hespital, where he lingered in great sgory until the time above mentioned,

Yesterdey merring, Coroner Connery proceeded to the Hespital, and having summoned a Jury, held an in-quest upon the body of deceased. The following testi-

brother there; as I was going down I again as Alexander bitare opposite the saloon, he said to me, "You are one of "the fighters of that saloon," and made a blow at me, which I worden off, and I was going to give him one in return, when he said he would shoot u.e., and, as he went for a pistol, I ran off, when I arrived at the Second Ward Station-House, I as we may be the relief by two policemen and bleeding from his right side; I said the how it occurred, and he said that he had no row with any one, but was shot while dancing—turning round the gird which he was that; he said he never saw the paisoner baking, I went with a policeman of the Fourth Ward in search of the pricate, and we found him at the corner of Liebenard and Course street; he was in on improper home; he was in bed with a weman; the policeman arrested him and we brough him to the Fourth Ward Station House; I then went t the Hospital I aver saw Lercy Roseins or Alexander Shore before.

William Mend, being aword, and I reside at No. 15 Rose street; I am a news agent; I knew deceased; I went into the lear hier asions, No. 19 Norta William street, on Satorcay night three weeks ago; deceased was standing a little way from the bar; I nounded my head at him; he afterwarf said to me, "Willy, ceme and join in a quadrille," I said to him, go and get your purner; when I turned round, the set was all made op; I then at down where I could observe the dancing as It progressed; Lercy Roseins, the prisoner, stumpied against a little by who was aching cakes, and three whe bedwarf, and made not said made op; I then at deven where I could observe the dancing as It progressed; Lercy Roseins, the prisoner, who was about to sin the by the was aching cakes, and three whe bedwarf, and made in the moste, the prisoner, who was about to sin the by the made has he have if ended to deceased. "Tase that," the prisoner then wasked toward me, and stated the down, upon which we have the moste of the prisoner will be down here again; he thea

Bradford L. D. Baylies, M. D., being aworn. says-Biradford L. D. Baylier, M. D., being aworn, says—
The deceased was admitted to the Hospital on the 3d inst. with
a sun-shot wound of the wall of the cheet, the ball having entered
between the tenth and eleventh ribs of the right side of the cheet,
on a line drawn vertically from the posterior field of the right
axills, the track made by the ball being two inches in length and
directed downward toward the cavity of the abdoman; the ball
was immediately extracted and all proper me ans used for his relief, but as a consequence of the wound the lung became inflemed, I made a post mortem examination and found the right
axity of the cheet containing copious gus and a puralest infiltration of the long; in my opinion the wound was the cause of
death.

The inquisition was here adjourned till 2 o'clock this

morning, at which time other witnesses will be examited and the case concluded. McCarty was 20 years of age and a native of Ireland. He resided at No. 31 Frankfort street, where he has left a wife and one child.

ANOTHER BOOUS LOTTERY BROKEN UP .-- A paper called The Monthly Reporter has, for some time past been circulating through the country, purporting to a vertise the lottery agencies of Charles McIntyre & Co., No. 35 Wall street, a begus concern. Sergeant Berney, after considerable search, traced the young men who did this business to Jersey City. The young ger tlema there got an inking of what was going on, and left for parts unknown. All letters addressed to Chas.

McIntyre & Co. are now sent to the dead-letter office, whence the moneys will be returned. This is the eighteenth bogus concern broken up by Sergeast Berney within three months, a very good quarter's

A SERIES OF THEFTS ON A STEAMER.-Yesterday merning Augustus Deyra, a fireman, who has 'or th last five or six years been employed on board the steamer Empire State, was arrested by a policemas, charged with having committed a series of larcenies on board of said vessel. It is alleged that Deyra has from time to time stolen silver spoons and other articles, to the value of \$200, and has carried on his operations in so acroit a manner that until recently he escaped detection. A quantity of the stolen property, amounting in value to perhaps \$150, was found at his residence, No. 108 Warren street. The accused was held for trial.

BODY FOUND ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND .- The dead body of an unknown man, apparently about 25 or years of age, yesterday floated ashore on the west side